Remedy Conditions Between Companies.

The price of gas, particularly west and north of Rock Creek, was increased dent of the United States, members of and will continue at a high figure unless the strife between the Washington Gas Light Company and the Georgetown Gas Light Company ends, accordaction in the District Supreme Court today to remedy conditions.

It is the opinion of Mr. Hume that with the two companies co-operating it candles burning and armed marines will be possible to reduce the price of

Justice Barnard in Equity Court No. 2, cited the Washington Gas Light Company to show cause next Friday why 3,500 shares of stock of the Georgetown Gas Light Company standing in its name on the books of the latter company should not be distributed pro rata among the stockholders of the defendant corporation.

The defendant is also asked to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed to take charge of the stock in question pending the litigation.

Officers Defendants.

Mr. Hume, as a stockholder of the Washington Gas Light Company, instituted the action through Attorneys Bradenburg & Brandenburg. The officers and directors of the company, Jeseph Leiter, Howard Beeside, Ord Preston, James N. Green, Daniel Fraser, Guy V. Whiting, John D. Mc-lihenny, jr., William B. Orme, and Lawrence Townsend are named as de-

It is charged in the complaint that notwithstanding the fact that the business of the defendant corporation is restricted to the manufacture and sale of gas, the corporation, without the authority of stockholders, "uniawrully directed certain of its surplus profits or net earnings by purchasing 5,530 shares out of the total 6,000 shares of the stock of the Georgetown Gas Light Company."

The claim is made that by virtue of

such ownership and ever since it acquir ed the stock, and up to and until June 3, 1912, the defendant corporation has exercised control over the management of the Georgetown Gas Light Company. Worth Half Million.

Mr. Hume asserts in his petition that

pany."

"If this holding is a legal one it entitles the Washington Company to control the Georgetown Company, yet it does not control it: it entitles it to direct that company's policy, yet it does not direct it; it entitles it to take possession of that company, yet it does not possess it; it entitles it to appoint directors a president, and other officers,

"Since that time the attitude of the two companies toward each other has nto materially changed, and on account of the Washington company's disposition of indifference and alienaden toward the Georgetown company, the latter has since found it necessary to increase the price of gas to all consumers in the District of Columbia located west and north of Rock Crek, whereas, under an amicable working agreement between the two companies. profit at the old price. It is obviously unjust, that within the same jurisdiction, a man on one street should diction, a man on one street should pay one price for gas and a man on another street pay another price for gas, and this could have been avoided had the two companies properly co-

operated.
"The Washington Company and the The Washington Company and the Georgetown Company, whose interests should be mutual, and who together control the entire and sole gas privileges of the District of Columbia, should through conjunctive and amicable operation supply gas to the people of the District of Columbia at a low and uniform rate and with efficient service and at the same time for the district of Columbia at a low and uniform rate and with efficient service, and at the same time be ever conscious of the rights of and their duty toward their stockholders. If they cannot do these things acting together, and it seems as if they cannot, then I

NATIONS PAY LAST TRIBUTE AT BIER OF WHITELAW REID

Stockholder Begins Suit to President and Foreign Diplomats Attend Solemn Service for Ambassador.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-With the Presihis Cabinet, and representatives of the Diplomatic Corps and hundreds of leading citizens in attendance, the funeral of Whitelaw Reid, editor, diplomat, and ng to Thomas L. Hume, who began politician, took place today from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. All night the body had lain in state in

the crypt of the great edifice, with standing motionless at the corners of the casket. At 9 o'clock it had been brought into the main part of the church and placed on a specially prepared bier directly in front of the altar

Admission to the church was by ticket, but the applications were so many that the supply was exhausted last night, and many who came late were

Prayers for Family.

Before the public service prayers were said by Dean Grosvenor and Bishop Greer at which members of the late ambassador's family were present. The nmediate mourners occupied the pews directly beside the temporary bier. Mrs. Reid, who was completely unnerved by the death of her husband and who was seriously ill when she left England, had ecovered and was able to attend the services.

The funeral service was the ritualistic one prescribed by the Episcopal Church, Dean Grosvenor, of the Cathedral, an intimate friend of the dead man, and formerly rector of the Church of the Incarnation, where the Reids worshipped prior to their going to London, read the lessons.

Officiating Clergy.

Bishop Leonard, of Cleveland, representing the diocese in which the dead ambassador to England once lived, read the creed and the prayers, while Bishop Greer, head of the diocese of New York, read the committal service. Bishop Boyd Carpenter, canon of Westminster Abbey, and the Rev. Howard Chandler Hobbins, also assisted in the services. The music was Mendelssohn's Funeral March; Sullivan's anthem, "Though I Pags Through the Valley of the Shadow of Death," and two hymns.

The honorary palibearers were James Bryce, the British ambassador; Secretical Served it long after the old laird was dead.

Mr. Hume asserts in his petition that the par value of the stock is \$88,250, while the market value, according to the belief of the plaintiff, is in excess of \$560,600.

"This situation is a corporate paradox," said Mr. Hume today. "The Washington Gas Company holds, for its stockholders, a majority of the stock of the Georgetown Gas Company, and yet it does not control it; it entitles it to direct that company's not direct it; it entitles it to take posnot control of the stock of the fact of the country he was called stand I think he must have earned the name. Anyhow, his son and grandson deserved it long after the old laird was dead.

Until Don John, the Spaniard, came to Kilellan, my father was the one stranger who ever saved his neck in Black Jamie's country. And that was because he was related to the laird, having Margaret Campbell, his sister. For the same reason, my father, Angus Maclean, was master of the laird's lands, for the laird was overfond of fight in his young days and too decipit in his old to mind about such represented by their officials.

We lived in the big farmhouse about a mile to the west of the castle, and a clease by the Loch Striven shore, from

THE TIMES' DAILY SERIAL STORY A DAUGHTER OF THE ARMADA

By Stephen Chalmers (Copyright, 1912, Frank A. Munsey Company,

mine is a poor hand for the writing. It is not so long ago that I could speak English, for the learning of the Sassenach tongue was the more difficult after the dialect of the Firth of Clyde, which is native to me. If my grammar should stumble whiles and my letters be doubtfully placed, I can only beg that those who come after me with greater learning will bear in mind how much easier the Gaelic would have been to the writer and how much harder to the

'Forbye," as Mr. Macmurtric says. "ye'll not waste words, having mickle to spare. These are perilous times in Scotland, and it behooves a man to to spare. Scotland, and it behooves a man to finish his work the quicker."

Yet, to my mind there is a peace come upon the land. Murray is killed and Mary passed by the block; the Armada has left nothing invincible but the lady of my story; Queen Bess has gone to her rest and a first Scots Jamie sits an English throne; the Bible is half translated by the bishops, and life is pleasant in Kilellan Castle. Not that England's wars and wran-

Castle.

Not that England's wars and wranglings ever disturbed us much in Kilelian, for after the Earl of Argyl foreswore the Roman Catholic queen and gave allegiance to Murray at Langside, there was never a call to arms that was not in our own little affairs. Whiles we quarreled with the Macdonalds over the strait or chased the caterans; but even Argyl's matters touched us little in our part of the country, which was called Cowal, for it was nigh impregnable, save from the Lowiands on the other side of the Firth, and it was to the advantage of these to keep peace with us Campbells of Argyll.

Cowal was the frontier of the Highlands, and Kilellan Castle and all the laird's lands covered the broad peninsula between Loch Striven and the Holy Loch. Back of that was Argyll's mountainous playground, while fronting Kilellan Castle was the broading Firth of Clyde, with the Lowland coast of Kyle and Carrick on the other side. Right off the point of Kilellan, the Isle of Bute filled up most of the wide bay formed by the meeting of Striven and the Firth. Indeed, Bute would have been no island but for the strip of sea on the farther side of it, called the Kyles, where the Macdonalds were strongly secure against invasion.

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office, Edwin Patchett, temporary messenger boy at \$390.
Promotions—Nautical almanac office—Joseph F. Ritt. from assistant at \$1,000; Miss Isabel E. Martin, from assistant at \$1,000 to piece work computer. Bureau of navigation—William A. Sadden, from copyist at \$40,00 to copyist at \$900. Hydrographic office—Frederick J. Jones, nautical expert at \$1,200; Miss May, from helper at \$480 to helper at \$480 to helper at \$480 to helper at \$460.
Resignations—Bureau of yards and docks—Miss Sara W. Buchanan, clerk, at \$1,000. Bureau of navigation—Orville A. Grove, capyist at \$900. Naval observatory—Upton A. Wilson, watchman, at Nevertheless, I was filled with excite—series and talked of nothing else for a year. It had been expected for months. Where valves were learning the art. I remember thinking one another as if the rowers were learning the art. I remember thinking the art. I remember thinking the art. I knew in a moment what the ship more bequeous saliors.

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CHAPTER I.

The Coming of Don John.

S Mr. Macmurtrie says, I have a story to tell, but I fear mine is a poor hand for the mine is a poor hand for the content of the castle I found the old laird and Mistress Mary and young Jamie, backed by a throng of gawing vassals. They, too, had seen the ship through a spy-hole, and they, too, were full of wonder.

Jamie caught sight of me as I came splashing along, and cried:
...'Look, Rorle Maclean! Yon's the
Spanish!"

"Are ye feared, woman?" cried the laird. "Hech, sirs, they are not here to fight. They will have had their ballyto fight. They will have had their ballyful of fight, I'm thinking, and that's
what brings them here, but where is the
rest of the heathen breed? Ha! And
what will be wrong with yon boat? I
tell ye, they are drunk as pipers. Ha!
Ye hear that"—as a roar of laughter
traveled from the sea. "What was I
telling ye?"
We could now distinguish the creaking of the vessel's gear and the dunting

We could now distinguish the creak-ing of the vessel's gear and the dunting of the oars, one against the other, she was so close to land. Above every other sound rose laugh-ter and singing—not like our Scottish singing, but liveller, trickler and full of a gay wickedness of tune. The singin suddenly ceased, and a long womanis scream skirled through the still dusk. "Heaven forgive us!" growled the laird, his eyes peering flercely from under shaggy brows and his underlip protruding hourly. "Hear yon heathen, will ye? Drunk and blaspheming, and they sailing to their graves!"

All at once a great sheet of flame leaped up from the high pop of the Spanish ship. At the same moment the care

ed up from the high pop of the Spanish ship. At the same moment the oars stopped moving, save for a slackening and slapping as they fell, unmanned, into the sea, and scores of blackamoors, suddenly appeared and ran about the decks. The ribaid laughter changed to shrieks of fright as the flames leaped higher and spread rapidly to other parts of the ship.

I remember the rapidity of that fire wha a cold chill in my hair; how the flames lit up the many little windows, at first with a sputtering of dimness, then with a steady glow that brightened and glared until the hot panes burst outward and fell, chinking and hissing, into the sea.

into the sea.

The Spanish ship was doomed. The crowds of men aboard her seemed to be casting about to save themselves.

To me that was a simple matter, as To me that was a simple matter, as the ship could not have been more than 100 yards from the shore, and I was puzzled when I saw the Spaniards point landward and then throw up their hands or cross them on their breasts.

I turned to look at the laird and, cruel man as I had heard he was, I do not think I ever saw an expression of such brutal mirth as glowed in his great dour face. He was not over tall, but very broad and heavy. With his plaid and philabeg fastened at the shoulder with a big silver brooch, with his bare knees and his hands clasped over his claymore hilt showing hairy and gnariknees and his hands clasped over his claymore hilt showing hairy and gnaried, and with his shock of gray, coarse locks straggling around his ears and scowling brow, he looked like one of those ogres I had pictured in the tales my father told me of a winter night. An evil grin spread over his features as he saw the Spaniards point despairingly at the shore, where the men of the clachan were adding fuel to a sudden bonfire.

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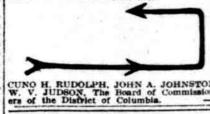
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"Look, Rorle Maclean! Yon's the Spanish!" sneered the laid, who had buckled on his claymore, "If yon's the Spanish, then Heaven have mercy on the Armada, for Howard'll have none." Mistress Mary stood with her hand shading her eyes, that she might see better through the dusk. I mind well the bewilderment on her bonny face, and the lace falling back from her smooth arms as she looked at the ship which, all unknown, was bringing much brief joy and sorrow to her.

"But there will be something wrong!" she cried. "They would not come like this."



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